

GREEN AND GOLD

SARAH J. HALE VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

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The Play's The Thing



Two "little boys" in a hospital scene from nursing play.



Mrs. Hume tosses up ball to start first game of intramural basketball tournament.



The Sarah Hale Players in a touching scene from "Ever On A Christmas Eve"

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS PERFORM ORIGINAL PLAY BY CLASSMATE

Performing in a play written by one of their own classmates, several pre-nursing students of the junior class provided a delightful half-hour's entertainment at the February 24th Friday assembly period.

The play, written by Joan Raynor, told the story of how a little six-year old boy (brilliantly played by Maxine Watkins) came to feel happily at home in the Sarah Hale General Hospital after receiving understanding treatment and love from the hospital nurses.

That the audience enjoyed every minute of this original play was evident from the applause that came after each act and at the end of the play.

The performers were assisted in their endeavors by Miss Pantaleo, related science teacher, and by Mr. Albi, assembly coordinator

The students and teachers of the Pre-Nursing Department welcome back to the staff Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald who was out last term because of illness. Mrs. Fitzgerald spent two weeks in a hospital after an operation

TWO TEAMS BATTLE FOR FIRST IN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Reporter: Diane Cobb

At the time this story goes to press, two senior teams are locked in a mighty struggle for first place in the intramural basketball tournament. The contest, which started last term, has taken longer than planned because of the heavy snow storms in January and February.

Mrs. Hume, adviser of the Leaders Club, sponsors of the tournament, has been so heartened by the enthusiastic response of all the students that she plans to have a volleyball tournament next.

Plans are for winners of both contests to receive special awards during an assembly. A class trophy will also be awarded then.

A Weighty Matter

Been wondering why some girls seem to have trouble getting into their seats in class? Perhaps those 378 pieces of deliciously frosted cake sold daily in the cafeteria will give you a clue. About 27 cakes are sold each day, each cake being divided into 14 pieces. Soup, anyone?

by Helga Olivencia

INSPIRED PERFORMANCE GIVEN BY SARAH HALE PLAYERS AT CHRISTMAS

In one of its most inspired performances, the Sarah Hale Players presented a heart-warming Christmas play, "Ever on a Christmas Eve," shortly before the holiday vacation. The story told how three girls, out to get money from their rich aunts to pay for the cost of a European vacation, mistakenly treat with great kindness two poor old ladies who they believe to be these aunts. The result of the error was to make the poor ladies very happy, and the young people happy because they had made others happy - the spirit of Christmas. Mr. Albi, play director, and his cast are to be congratulated for an exceptional performance.

Also heard at the Christmas Assembly was the Choral Club, under the direction of Mr. Gaston, who sang traditional songs

The Cast of "Ever On Christmas Eve" was

Anita	Claire Salinaro
	Billy Junge
Karen	Rosemary Gallina
	Helga Olivencia
Maude	Rosemary Aquilante
Mrs. Jerrold	Janet Carta
Beulah	Terry Perone

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Editorial

LAMENT OF THE BOOKS

by Maria Ramos

Listen to this conversation between two books concerning the treatment they've received from some students:

1st Book: My owner doesn't know how to treat anyone! I'm ready to fall apart with her rough handling.

2nd Book: You don't know what I've been through. I've had soda and milk spilled all over me and I've been dropped. I don't know how many times.

1st Book: Yes, and how about the ones that scribble all over you and tear some of your pages, horrible!

2nd Book: Wish these people knew we were trying to help them. Without us they couldn't remember or understand their lessons.

1st Book: The girl who had me last term treated me fine. She took care of me, gave me a nice cover, and was careful never to mess up my pages. Bet she has a good job now. You can tell a good worker just by the way she takes care of the things she works with. Hope my next owner is as careful of me as she was.

2nd Book: Amen.

Wouldn't you feel the same as these books if you were treated as badly as they? Don't be an ingrate (an ungrateful person). Take good care of your books.

D. E. COUNCIL PLANS INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR SPRING TERM

Attention all delegates!
Starting in the Spring Term, the D. E. Council will resume meetings under the leadership of three members of the faculty. Mr. Koffler will be director, and his assistants will be Mr. Epstein and Mr. Hollander.

This year the D. E. Council will be very exciting, for Mr. Koffler has planned an interesting program. During the term the girls will have such activities as field trips and talent shows.



Members of the Readers Are Leaders Club lining up for honorary pin during meeting of Academic Council.

MORE AND MORE STUDENTS JOIN "READERS ARE LEADERS" CLUB

The "Readers are Leaders" club has gotten off to a flying start. To date forty-seven girls have become members of the club.

Mrs. Bengert, school librarian, reports that over 10,000 books have been borrowed from the library, much more than the normal number borrowed. The increase reflects the enthusiasm of the girls for this club.

The "Readers are Leaders" club is still open to new members. All you have to do is read one book a month, any book, make a short evaluation of it and hand it in to your English teacher. After you have read four books, you will receive a member's button from the Academic Council, sponsors of the club.

The following is a list of "Readers are Leaders" club members: Antonia Altadonna, Angelina Barzellatto, Alberta Bell, Carol Bickhausen, Anna Mae Bonner, Mary Brown, Janet Carta, Patricia Cataldi, Mary Catania, Katherine Chase, Pat Clark, Virginia Colen, Jo Ann Columbia, Carmela Costello, Carol Ann DeAlbero, Andrea Eddy, Frances Gargino, Dorothy Gogins, Nora Guadeloupe, Gladys Hernandez, Billy Junge, Laura Lafata, Connie Lembo, Carmen Martinez, Aida Melendez, Louise Neville, Peggy Peton, Noreen Pettit, Mary LaPlace, Maria Ramos, Judith Reina, Aida Rivera, Araminta Rivera, Maria Rodriguez, Angella Della Rosa, Claire Salinaro, Lillian Sharpe, Rosemary Silva, Loretta Sinatra, Mary Tate, Betty Thomas, Phyllis Thomas, Aida Toro, Amina Torres, Rose Virues, Sandi Wendelken, Thelma Youron, Lena Zelinski.

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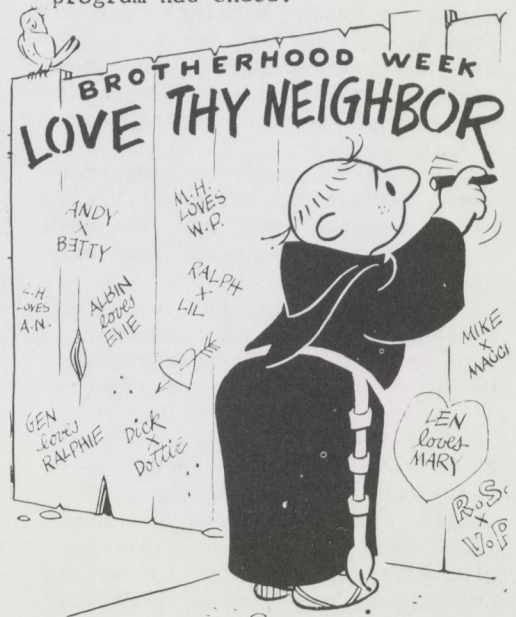


Members of the Honor Society being treated to special luncheon in their honor in school cafeteria.

PANEL OF AMERICANS STIMULATES AUDIENCE AT BROTHERHOOD ASSEMBLY

This year's assembly program in honor of Brotherhood Week presented a lively discussion by the Panel of Americans, a group of college students seeking to foster better racial relationships through a greater understanding of each other's cultural backgrounds.

Mr. Lewittes, Academic chairman, introduced the members of the panel: Miss Marian Hargrave, Miss Peggy Best, and Miss Lorraine Torres. After Miss Best and Miss Torres had presented their views on how to cope with bigotry and prejudice, a lively discussion ensued when the audience, Hale students, was invited to ask questions of the panelists. That the program was an interesting and highly stimulating one is attested to by the fact that groups of students were still discussing some of the questions raised hours after the program had ended.



Miss Drew's Corner



April 1961

Dear Girls:

How wonderful to know that in spite of the very cold and extremely difficult winter we have lived through, the promises of spring are being fulfilled. The sky is more blue and remains so for longer periods of time. The sun is brighter and warmer and stays with us until later in the day. How much easier it is to get up early in the morning, happy and eager to make the day a good one for ourselves and for our friends and neighbors. There is a sweetness in the air that makes us glad to be alive. The birds sing. The brown grass of winter suddenly becomes green. All the trees open their tender young leaves and buds appear. The buds will become flowers in a short while. All Nature comes alive.

We, too, are part of that re-awakening. Let us now decide to be awake and alert in order to give a good account of ourselves and our work. Let us begin to live at our very best, today. It is important that all of us work hard so as to succeed in our chosen fields.

Let "The Pursuit of Excellence" be our motto.

Sincerely,



Mrs. Greenberg, Attendance Coordinator, and her highly efficient staff of student helpers.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
SEPTEMBER 1960 - JANUARY 1961

FIRST YEAR - Theresa Birch, Elaine Fontaine, Naomi Jackson, Emma Lee Johnson, Mary La Placa, Maria Morales, Catherine Morgantine, Gloria Singleton.

SECOND YEAR - Stephanie Baez, Benilda Hernandez, Gabriele Karmascheck, Candida Mora, Carmen Garcia, Phyllis Henderson, Barbara Richburg, Ella Schell, Jean Arico Carolyn Blair, Helen De Jesus, Paulette Powell, Nilsa Cruz, Maria Ortiz, Barbara Smalls, Flora Rivera, Catherine Bonanno, Annie Mae Bonner, Marie Brown, Magale De LaTore, Carmen Gonzalez, Nerys Lopez, Ana Theresa Santiago, Betty Thomas, Anna Ruiz.

THIRD YEAR - Carmen Hernandez, Barbara Jamison, Judith Jenkins, Ramonita Pagan, Carmen Roman, Anna Sierra, Beverly Smith, Bernice Brodsky, Nereida Contes, Vivian Gardner, Arabella Harrell, Gloria Ortiz, Lynn Larsen, Elizabeth Agosta, Diane Cobb, Laura Davis, Aureliana Guzman, Maria Ramos, Gladys Rosa, Ingrid Schlinkshroeder.

FOURTH YEAR - Irma Ortiz, Carol Ann De Albergo, Nora Guadalupe, Jeanette Riera, Eneida Souffrant, Louise Neville, Ruth Amarat, Sara Lebron, Luz Roman, Concetta Lembo Providencia Olivo, Irene Orlowski Joan Hinds, Sarah Lawson, Gladys Martinez, Aida Toro, Rufina Santiago, Mildred Jamison, Joyce Jones, Nancy Le Grandier.



Standing: Left, Tortorelli twins
Right, Costello twins.
Sitting: Baez twins.

BUBBLE, BUBBLE, 'TOIL AND TROUBLE,
HALE'S STUDENTS DO SEE DOUBLE
by Gladys Lopez

Sarah Hale's three sets of twins may look identical but in their ideas and habits they are often quite different.

The Costello twins, juniors, don't like the same type of boys. Angela likes the short, loud, bossy kind, while Carmella's likes are just the opposite. The Costellos also disagree on clothing. Carmella loves to wear flashy jewelry to accentuate her clothing; Angela hates it.

The Tortorelli twins, seniors, wish to be treated as individuals rather than as "halves". To discourage being treated always as twins, Delores and Donna usually don't dress alike, except on holidays when their father insists on it. They also prefer, as do the other twins, to be given different marks on their report cards if there is a difference in their work. One would not be envious of the other, they say.

The Baez twins, Stephenie and Mildred, sophomores, though they seem very peaceful, say that they often fight over silly things. But they do enjoy doing things together and knitting and crocheting are their favorite pastimes: a peaceful occupation, to say the least. The Baezes, in contrast to the Tortorellis and Costellos, do enjoy dressing alike.

Next time you walk through the halls and rub your eyes and think you're seeing double, don't get panicky; it's only Hale's three sets of twins. You really are seeing double!



AWARDS

English

Term 7: Patricia Clark
 Term 5: Lynn Larson
 Term 3: Joann Bernardo
 Term 1: Caroline Quinonez
 Journalism: Dorothy Kozar
 Speech Arts: Ellen Dowd
 Orientation: Eva Cruz
 American History: Norma Velez
 World History: Maria Ramos
 World Geography: Mary Trincer
 Economics: Shary Ingardi
 Dramatics: Claire Salinaro, Billy Junge, Rosemary Gallina, Helga Olivencia, Rosemary Aquilante, Janet Carta, Terry Perone
 Forum: Thelma Youron
 Academic Council: Jacqueline Gonzalez, Maria Rodriguez, Thelma Youron

Beauty Culture

Representative to Hair Styling Contest and Excellence in Studies: Grace Sciplini, Rose Marie Aquilante
 B. C. 7: Lillian Collella
 B. C. 5: Evangelista Rodriguez
 B. C. 3: Carmen Gonzales
 Hair Styling Contest -January: Camille Gianni
 Cosmetology 7: Dorothy Parsinello

Nursing

PN 7: Lorraine Jones
 PN 5: Vera Smith
 PN 3: Carolyn Collins
 PN 3: Margaret Ragan
 Body Structure & Function: Lydia Rolon
 Nursing Chemistry: Dorothy Gogins

Distributive Education

Typing 1: Yvonne Hernandez
 Clerical Practice 1: Nereida Soto
 Business Machines 1: Carmen Rodado
 Typing 3: Frances Corujo
 Clerical Practice 3: Margarita Gonzalez
 Advertising: Norma Velez
 Typing 5: Noemi Mercado
 Stenography 1: Maria Ramos
 Non-Textiles 3: Ellen Dowd
 Retailing Arith: Maria Ramoz
 Stenography 3: Jeannette Riera
 Non-Textiles 5: Dorothy Kozar
 Recordkeeping 1: Ellen Dowd
 Work Experience: Geraldine Ruiz
 Store Practice: Monserate Torres

Non-Textiles 3: Ellen Dowd
 Retailing Arith.: Maria Ramos
 Stenography 3: Jeannette Riera
 Non-Textiles 5: Dorothy Kozar
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TEACHER TAKES A WIFE

The marriage bug, which seems to be infecting various members of the Hale faculty, claimed another victim last month when Mr. Robert Erman succumbed to the charms of Miss Miriam Rosenberg and married her on February 22nd, Washington's Birthday.

The students and faculty wish Mr. and Mrs. Erman the greatest happiness, and assure Mrs. Erman that if the man she has just married is as good a husband as he is a teacher, that happiness is certain.

G.O. MEMBERS ONLY

VARIETY SHOW & DANCE

HALE'S A-POPPIN'

FRIDAY MAY 19, 1961 7:30 P.M.

LIVE BAND and REFRESHMENTS

DONATION

75¢

Fashion Arts

Art 1: Emelia D'Ambrosia
 Art 3: Foderio Soccorsa
 Art 5: Helga Olivencia
 Art 7: Alice Velez
 Textiles 5: Noelia Santiago
 Textiles 3: Paula Rodriguez
 Textiles 5: Carmen Roman
 Textiles 7: Mildred Jamison
 Costume Design 5: Lynn Larsen
 Costume Design 7: Angela Della Rosa
 Sewing 1: Carmen Marino
 Homemaking 1: Dorothy Pelic

Health Education

Term 1: Clio Richardson
 Term 3: Marion Coleman
 Term 5: Maxine Watkins
 Term 7: Dorothy Gogins
 Driver Education: Helen Kovalluski
 Health Instruction: Frances Corujo
 First Aid: Roseann Tuffarello

Related Tech.

Basic Science 3: Ellen Dowd, Donella Stanley
 General Science 1: Dorothy Relic
 Elisante Mendez
 Basic Math. 3: Ellen Dowd, Nilsa Cruz
 General Math. 1: Anna Missoni

Music

Vivian Gardner, Paulette Powell, Carmen Gonzales, Antonia Cinselmo, Arabella Harrell

FORMER GERMAN STUDENT LIKES FRIENDLIER ATMOSPHERE HERE

by Ingrid Schlinkschroder

In December 1959 I decided to go to Sarah J. Hale Vocational High School.

Without the knowledge of English I thought I would have many difficulties. But to my surprise I didn't have too many.

Often I thought back on my schooltime in Germany. I compared both schools with each other. Neither one of them is better than the other but still there are little differences. German schools are much stricter. Studies are more difficult compared to American ones. Teachers do not spend too much time on one subject. Therefore you must learn and understand the work quickly. If you do not you are lost.

American schools take it a little bit easier. They do not rush you too much. There is a more friendly relationship between teachers and students in American schools also. I myself have managed the new language well, because I took most of my spare time for studying. I listened in school and understood the work rather well. At home I never spoke German, because the best way to learn a new language is to use it as much as you can.

Getting a good education here does not cost you much. In Germany you must pay for a high school education. If I had gone there, I now would be as poor as a churchmouse. Therefore, I call myself rich in this country. May I?

WHAT IS A BOOK

Janet Carta

What is a book but pages of written thoughts,
 Expressed and made beautiful by words

That an author has chosen from the Dictionary of Life.

Yes, what is a book but Life
 Written in words, on paper
 Bound between the covers
 Of Experience

National Library Week will be observed April 16 - 22. "For a richer, fuller life, wake up and read."

**D. E. WORK EXPERIENCE STUDENT
ENJOYS AFTERNOON JOB AT OFFICE**
by Dorothy Kozar

Since October, Geraldine Ruiz, a Distributive Education senior and a member of Mr. Epstein's Work Experience Program, has been working at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company offices in New York City as an I.B.M. key-punch operator.

Geraldine works from two to five every afternoon after school. She helps prepare the company's huge payroll.

She works in a large office with over two hundred other employees. Other business machines such as bookkeeping machines and posting machines are also used there.

Last month, Mr. Epstein visited Geraldine at her work and was told by Geraldine's supervisor that she was doing an excellent job. On the rating card received from the firm, upon which her final mark will be based, Geraldine was given the highest ratings in courtesy, cooperation, initiative, appearance and job performance.

Geraldine enjoys her work and hopes to make it a full-time job after graduation. She will be a credit to our school then as she certainly is now.

Heading the list are items made to service our school:

- 195 G.O. Arm Bands
- Draperies and Curtains for play
- T.V. Cover
- Items made for students and store:
- 96 Tool Kits and Work Cases
- 132 Students' Smocks
- 67 Dusters and Robes
- 45 Students' Dresses
- 117 Skirts
- 58 Blouses
- 145 Pillow Cases
- 131 Aprons
- 116 Children's Pinafores
- 23 Baby Sacques
- 6 Quilted Nylon Pajama Sets
- 25 Suit Patterns - for senior ensembles

Now that we have given you actual facts and figures, it would not be hard for you to see why we are so proud of our accomplishments. Girls, our advice to you is - add up your measurement for size. Know the fashion facts and figures, and make Sarah J. Hale proud of your being well dressed and groomed at all times.



Models lined up for judges in senior hairstyling contest.



Fashion Arts students measuring material for dress to be made from pattern.

**BEAUTY CULTURE SENIORS HOLD
HAIRSTYLING CONTEST FOR SHOW**
by JoAnn Columbia
Carmella Costello

An elimination contest was held by the beauty culture seniors last January to determine who would represent Sarah Hale at a city-wide hairstyling contest.

Camille Gianinni emerged the winner after girls who had won in each of their trade classes competed against other class winners. The contest was judged by Miss Drew, Mr. Liggio, several beauty culture teachers, and chairmen of other departments. The girls were judged in the following six categories: 1-Originality of design, 2-Comb out technique, 3-Suitability to model, 4-Workmanship, 5-Total points, and 6-Remarks.

Camille became ill and could not attend the city-wide contest. In her place went Grace Sciplini, who had been runner-up in the school contest. Grace's model at the show was Rosemarie Aquilante, a fellow classmate. Grace came very close to winning first place at the show, The American Hair Fashion Trade Show, even at such short notice.

"We are very proud of the girls," said Mr. Liggio, Beauty Culture Department chairman, "and we know that Sarah Hale's girls always show their best at all times. The show was held at the Henry Hudson Hotel, New York City in February.

Can you
SING? DANCE? TELL JOKES?
AUDITION FOR "HALE'S A-POPPIN'"
Auditions in Auditorium -

April 11, 12

See Mr. Albi

**FACTS AND FIGURES PRESENTED
BY FASHION ARTS DEPARTMENT**

Reporter: Lynn Larsen

Did you know that one must be a mathematician, a scientist and an artist to be a really good dressmaker? Here are the facts which came to light in an interview with Miss Frieda Sherman, chairman of the Fashion Arts Department. Measurements are constantly needed and one must be sure of how to add, subtract, divide and multiply in round figures and fractions. Formulas are necessary for pleating, tucking and gathering. Science of textiles is necessary in order to know the working qualities of fabrics and their reactions. And of course, one must be artistic to understand proportions, lines, and coloring harmony. All of this definitely figures - excuse the pun - and now you know some facts.

Of course we work with human figures, designing and constructing all kinds of clothes - more about this when you see our Fashion Show, our yearly presentation, designed and modelled by our Fashion Arts majors. Take note, girls, and be fashion-wise! Here's your opportunity to collect upon latest trends in styles and be one up on your friends. We can say now that each class is actively engaged in preparing for the big event, and everyone will participate from freshmen to seniors. April 28th is the all important day and you have a date for this once-a-year school wide occasion!

More facts and figures! Here is a listing of items actually made by our fashion Arts.



ANNEX CHATTER

ANNEX AWARDS

Honor Roll - Pupils with average of 85% or over
Lorraine Cacace, 85%, Josephine Guarneri, 85.7%

Certificate of Excellence

Academic and Related

World History 5 - Josephine Guarneri

English 4 - Dolores Iaci, Josephine Gurriero, Annette Savarese, Dorothy Willers, Arlene Marano, Lucille Campisi

Basic Science - Berit Lestor, Rose Gambordella, Angela DiSanto

Chemistry - Grace Chieco
Biology - Dolores Iaci, Josephine Curriero, Lucille Campisi

Basic Math. 3 - Rose Gambardella, Angela DiSanto, Annet Savarese

Geometry - Lucille Campisi, Dolores Iaci

Health Instruction - Lydia Juliano, Carol Giglio, Lucille Campisi, Lorraine Cacace

Related Art - Christine Pravato

Trade

Beauty Culture 5 - Barbara Spagnola, Lorraine Cacace

Beauty Culture 3 - Johanna Ing-hilterra, Berit Listor, Sherry Rabinowitz

Honorable Mention - 85-89%

Academic and Related

World History 5 - Pauline Lesko, Barbara Spagnola, Carol Gamba, Carmen Ridriques, Elizabeth Cuevas

English 5 - Pauline Lesko, Margaret Grieco

English 3 - Lucille Campisi, Berit Listor

Biology - Carol Giglio

Chemistry - Theresa DiRaffaele

Basic Math. - Rosalie Merlino

Geometry - Carol Giglio, Margaret Zaccari

Related Art - Barbara Spagnola, Gail Bushway, Geraldine Cutolo, Elizabeth Cuevas

Health Instruction - Annete Savarese

Trade

Beauty Culture 5 - Rose Sapio, Lucy Smith

Beauty Culture 3 - Arline Marano, Dolores Iaci, Josephine Gurriera, Lucille Campisi, Angela DiSanto, Patricia DeRosa, Pauline Tsapt-sinos, Annette Savarese, Lilly Algerio, Rosaline Merlino, Rose Gambardella, Mary Ann Barra

100% Attendance for Term

502 - Theresa DiRaffaele

509 - Pauline Tsapt-sino

512 - Lucille Campisi

CONTINUATION SCHOOL COMMENTS

by Doris Kresner

Greetings from the girls attending Sarah Hale on a part-time basis. We are the Continuation School students. We spoke among ourselves and decided you might be interested in knowing some of the things we faced when we quit school. Some of the girls are satisfied now that they have quit but most are not. Many now realize that they miss having a high school diploma and intend to complete their education at night. Following, you will find their ways of expressing themselves.

"The great disillusion comes when you quit school and start looking for a job. You have to take what comes to you. In most places they ask for experience or a diploma." Mary Hammann.

"I know I'm sorry I quit school because now I can't get the job I want." Shirley DeMaio.

"Most places don't take sixteen year old girls, but some places, usually factories, do." Carol Corridore.

"When I was attending school I thought to myself that when I quit school I would get a good job, but I was all wrong. I guess you have to have a high school diploma. Arlene Ruocco.

"....After that I went to many other places, but no jobs. I got so annoyed, I tried as a sales-girl with the Five and Ten. They wouldn't even talk to me." Cathy Quigley.

Although we only attend school once a week, we take pride in the fact that we have one of the best Continuation School attendance records in the city. Those who have helped us attain and keep this record by maintaining perfect attendance since September are:

Chrisi Angelou, Rosaria Barone, Theresa Caldane, Elena Catalano, Phyllis Citarelli, Kathleen Cox, Rosann Cracchiola, Mary D'Angelo, Palma Dascoli, Margaret Daval, Catherine DeSilvio, Anne Dontan-tonio, Eugenia Ferraro, Lois Fiorello, Gina Fischetti, Carmella Forcino, Ann Gerfo, Goann Giaccone, Antonia Guardavaccaro, Mary Hamman, Kiellyorg Hougland, Miriam Justiaiano, Josephine LaVenias, Eleanor Leverton, Arlene McCann, Antonia Marmosa, Cera Mazzella, Carmen Mendina, Kathleen Mulkern, Ann Patterson, Carmella Perretta, Joan Puimelli, Ania Rappolo, Margaret Russell, Mari Schmidt.

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YOUTH'S ROLE IN SOCIETY TOPIC OF SUMMER CAMP CONFERENCE

by Annie Mae Bonner

I'll never forget the week Gabriele Karmaschek, Gussie Johnson, Rosemary Mitchell, Esta and Marie Ruiz and I spent as the guests of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at their annual Camp Conference on Human Relations at Beacon, New York, last summer.

Each day, 250 students from all over the world met in small discussion groups and discussed such topics as Youth's Role in Society, Integration, Mass Media, and many other thought provoking subjects.

From 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. each day we participated in varied activities such as mountain climbing, dancing, athletics and talent shows. We also had time to lounge about and make friends with many foreign students.

When the week was over, and we had said goodbye to many new friends, one question lingered in our hearts and minds: What are we to do with the knowledge and experience we have acquired from these sessions?"

In answer to this question, those of us from Sarah Hale who attended the Conference would like to start an Amity Mookism Club. (Mookism" is a term adopted by the students at the conference. It refers to groups who have the same ideals concerning brotherhood.) We plan to hold a meeting soon and hope you will be there when the time and place of meeting are announced.

STATION WMCA ANNOUNCES

FINE RECORD OF HALE STUDENT

Had you been tuned in to radio station WMCA on February 15, you would have heard a spot announcement praising the record Claire Salinaro, senior, achieved at Sarah Hale. The announcement, which recognized interesting teenagers in school, told how Claire completed a three year Beauty Culture course in a year and a half (she had transferred from an academic school) and how she participated in many extra-curricular activities. Claire also won a medal in a speaking contest.

Look to your (school) records, girls. Perhaps you, too, may achieve this unique honor of having your achievements broadcast.